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A certain painter who had grown gray in the service of his high revealing art, painted-while the echoes of his fame ran over half the earth-a picture of the Redeemer of the world. task. Into it he also east his highest conception of spotless holiness, of infinite tenderness and compassion; and at last the wondrous countenance of the Christ beamed on him from the live canvas.

Accessory to the central figure the artist had delineated other personages; and on the board around which they

painting from view, he revealed it to | M. M. HORRY their expectant vision. Silent and reverent stood they all, save one. He, more keenly appreciative of artist c. 15,000 Acres of Improved and Unimproved Land more keenly appreciative of artist c symmetry than alive to the significance of creative truth—thrilled less by a message than by the manner of delivery thereof, less lifted by infinite suggestion than intoxicated with sensuous Painter and Grainer, warmth and glow, cut the brooding si-lence with this eager exclamation, "Oh, Disk STREET, Opp. Pine St. Hotel, Lexing

sir! what a beautiful cup !" Then the heart of the artist saddened and softened; he discerned his error and remedied his defect. Hastily mix ing a few colors, he took his brush, and without one word of reply, painted out eup,board, surrounding personnges, all, everything except the figure of the Christ ; leaving nothing on which the eye could fasten or dwell save the holy and ineffable features of the benignant and blessed Savior. Then was his heart tenly at rest. Through many failures. at the last he had expressed his mean

The above extract we take from the Baltimore Christian Advocate, (by far the ablest of our exchanges), which however, acknowledges its indebted pess for it to the Christian Radical.

How truly does that artist represent one class of professing christians, and his cup-admirer another! The last class we fear are much the more nu-

This is an age when there are many who go into cestasies over the sesthe ties of christianity. The magnificent eathedral, the deep toned organ, the well-trained orchestra, the dim, religious light, the fashionably dressed con gregation, the silvery chime of the bells, the gorgeous robes of the officia ting minister, the polished rhetoric of the pulpit-these are the "beautiful cup," which calls forth the enthusiastic exclamation of those whose religion is e matter of taste. Leonardi's master-piece of the Holy Supper is to them a wonderful exhibition of human genius-and nothing more. They do not use it as a help to the wings of their imagination, by means of which they can transport themselves to that apper chamber, and feast their souls in a sweet communion with its glorious central Personage. Brethren, are there any of us, who are more enraptured with the classic beauty of the ritual than with the matchless loveliness of the Savier whom it is intended

But all are not so. There are those who can truthfully say: "Of all the joys we mortals know. Jesus, thy love exceeds the rest."

When we were a college boy, on the eve of our departure from the grand old institution, we collected in an album a number of autographs from those students whom we particularly cherished. One of them simply wrote these three words, with his name ; "ALL FOR CHRIST." What an index to his do they contain !

How many of us are, like him and that painter, willing to blot out all else. to give up everything for Christ? How many of us can sing with the spirit, "You may have all the world,

There is a lesson here for our brethren who stand in the pulpit. When you prepare a sermon, is it your constant, controlling purpose to make Christ stand forth in it as the great object of human study, and human love, and human trust? Or, do you forget him, as it were, in your eager desire to make your tropes beautiful and striking? As you paint your masterpiece upon the canvas and bring it forth on the Sabbath morn for the gaze of your people, do you find that it is Jesus whom you have peneiled that attracts them, or are they made to admire some "beautiful cup" that you have put be fore them to draw away their vision work he may receive, either in fown or country. Postodice hox, 21. fore them to draw away their vision

Perhaps you ask, Are you an iconoelast? Do you favor the demolition of cathedrals, the burning of 8the chef d'oeuvres of Christian art, and a return to rigid, puritanical simplicity? Would you make churches as plain as a barn, throw the organs out of doors, forbid the singing of correct music, and require preachers to offend all the rules of a refined taste? Would you, like the artist above, efface everything that Factory at West end of Third Street,

and must be eschewed. We believe. tagonistic, but altogether harmonious.

He is infinitely worthy of the best house, the best music, and the best weaching. Let us give them best house, the best was give them. preaching. Let us give them to Him, for His glory not for ours; but let us been recommended in the property of precions Savior."

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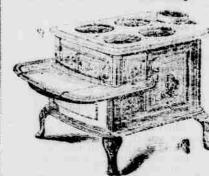
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